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Mayor urges more renter protections

West End. But province plans to stand firm amid accusations that landlord has been bullying tenants

Absalon Figueroa, right, and husband Eric Stephenson, who claim to have received three eviction notices in a week, outside their residence at 1168 Pendrell St. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

The mayor is renewing calls for tougher legislation to protect tenants as residents of one West End rental building fight what they call "greed evictions."

Residents of 1168 Pendrell St. say they've been subjected to intimidation and bullying in the market rental building since new owners, Plan A Real Estate Services, took possession Aug. 5.

Eleven eviction notices were issued from Aug. 5 to Aug. 22, another 16 tenant notices have been posted on residents' doors, and the cost of washing and drying a single load of laundry in the building has been increased to $13.50.

Tenants also face a possible 30 per cent rent increase.

Residents — with the help of West End MLA Spencer Chandra Herbert and the Tenant Resources & Advisory Centre — have vowed to fight Plan A at the Residential Tenancy Branch.

Five dispute resolution hearings have been scheduled so far, starting Sept. 16.

On Thursday, Mayor Gregor Robertson said the city was keeping an eye on the "extreme" case and that he wants to see changes made to the Residential Tenancy Act.

"'Renovictions' have been a big concern for the city for a number of years since I've been mayor. It's really unfortunate to see this issue brewing up again," said Robertson. "We've pushed hard on the B.C. government to take action and remove the loophole that enables 'renovictions.'"

The provincial government, meanwhile, believes the Residential Tenancy Branch has had the authority to levy administrative penalties to deal with serious, repeated and deliberate cases of non-compliance with the Residential Tenancy Act since 2008," reads a statement from the ministry responsible for housing, provided to Metro. "There are no plans to make any changes to the Residential Tenancy Act right now."

Anoop Majithia, president of Plan A, denies any wrongdoing and accused Chandra Herbert of making "unsubstantiated and inaccurate statements" to media.

"Plan A Real Estate Services does not condone illegal business practices and we conduct our practices in full accordance with the Real Estate Services Act of B.C. and the B.C. Residential Tenancy Act," says a statement attributed to Majithia, posted to Plan A's website Thursday.

Plan A says notices to end tenancy have only been given to "non-compliant" tenants and that "no tenant has been formally asked to pay 30 per cent additional rent" while its application for a rent increase is being considered.

Majithia is out of the country, but plans to speak to media Friday. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO WITH FILES FROM EMILY JACKSON

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ROYAL VISIT
The Earl and Countess of Wessex begin their B.C. tour in Victoria on Friday with a public arrival ceremony at Government House. The pair arrives in Vancouver on Sunday.

2
CAN'T WE ALL JUST GET A BONG
Local pot activist Dana Larsen tweeted Thursday that he'd mailed weed to the premier to help end the teachers' strike.

3
DRONE-EYE VIEW
Flying a drone near London, U.K., a YouTube user captured footage of what appears to be a partly constructed Millennium Falcon on the set of Star Wars Episode VII.

4
MARS MISSION
NASA's Curiosity rover has reached the base of Mount Sharp, its destination since landing on Mars two years ago. Officials say drilling could begin as early as next week.

5
NFL PROBE
Two NFL owners overseeing the investigation into how the league handled evidence in the Ray Rice domestic-violence case have pledged to make the findings public.

Legebokoff found guilty of first-degree murder

Three women, one girl slain. Man tried to plead guilty to second-degree murder, blamed others

A 24-year-old B.C. man has been convicted of killing three women and a teenage girl, making him one of Canada's youngest serial killers.

Cody Legebokoff was convicted Thursday on four counts of first-degree murder after a trial that heard gruesome details about the victims' deaths and testimony from Legebokoff himself.

He was convicted of killing Jill Stuchenko, 35; Cynthia Maas, 35; Natasha Montgomery, 23; and Loren Leslie, 15.

Legebokoff was just 19 years old when he killed his first victim in Prince George.

In a province with a dark history of serial killers, including Clifford Olson and Robert Pickton, Legebokoff's victims fit a familiar profile.

All three women were impoverished drug users who had turned to sex work in Prince George, the trial heard. Leslie struggled with mental illness.

The trial did not reveal what motivated Legebokoff, who had an apparently typical upbringing in Fort St. James but had become a frequent user of crack cocaine. He admitted he was present when each victim died but denied killing any of them.

Legebokoff claimed three other people were also involved in the women's deaths, though he refused to name them, telling the jury he didn't want to go to prison with a reputation as a rat.

He admitted to hitting Leslie with pipe wrench but said she used a knife to bludgeon and stab herself to death.

The judge told the jury they could convict Legebokoff of first-degree murder even if they believed others were involved as long as they were convinced he aided them.

Immediately before the judge delivered his instructions to the jury, Legebokoff attempted to plead guilty to second-degree murder. The Crown rejected the plea.

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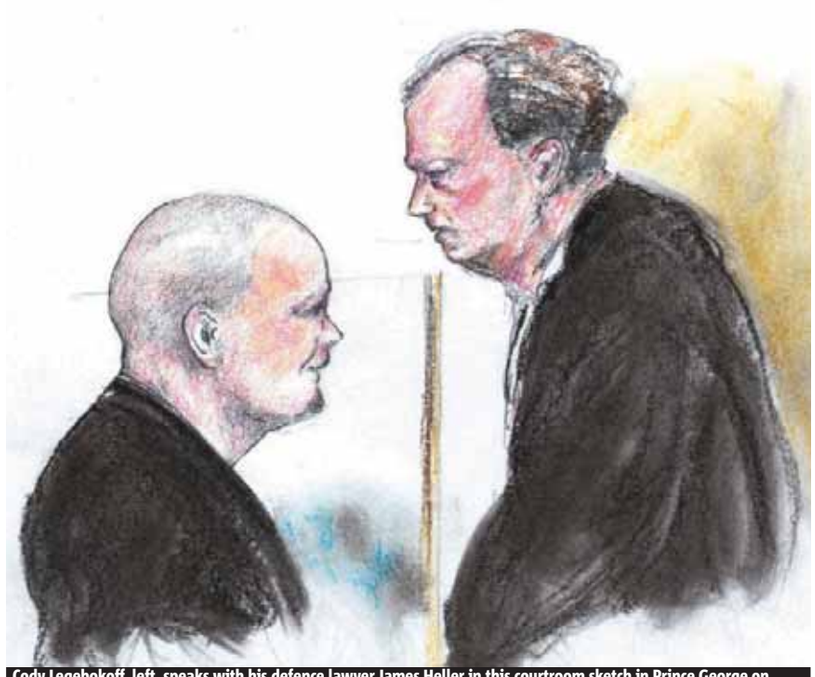

Cody Legebokoff, left, speaks with his defence lawyer James Heller in this courtroom sketch in Prince George on June 5. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

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Quick fix. City seeks extra power to expedite clean-up of filthy SROs

If landlords of Vancouver's decrepit single-room occupancy hotels don't fix health and safety violations, the city wants the power to step in more quickly to fix the problems itself.

The city wants to change its bylaws so it can expedite the clean up, at the owner's expense, of problems including pests, broken windows and inoperable bathrooms if the landlord doesn't comply with work orders in a timely manner.

As it stands, crews need council approval to fix problems. Removing that requirement would speed up improvements by two to four weeks.

"This is another step in the pressure we've put on the slumlords that have let their buildings fall apart," Mayor Gregor Robertson told reporters at a police board meeting Thursday.

While it won't entirely solve the problem of substandard living conditions in SROs — many Oppenheimer Park campers cite the terrible conditions for inspiring them to set up tents — the mayor said it's another tool to deal with bad landlords.

EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Alleged domestic abuse

New Westminster cop facing charges

Criminal charges involving an alleged domestic violence incident have been laid against an officer recently hired by police in New Westminster.

The department says David Te was scheduled to make a court appearance Thursday in connection with three counts, including assault, mischief and uttering threats.

Police in New Westminster say Te hadn't yet worked a single shift for the department when he was arrested by Vancouver police.

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Brain chemical plays big role in risky choices: Researcher

UBC study. Rise and fall of dopamine plays a key role in decision-making: Latest finding

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A new University of B.C. study has found the rise and fall of dopamine, sometimes called the "feel good" chemical, plays a key role in decisions involving risk and reward, like gambling. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

Choosing to stay or fold in a game of cards is a risky decision that could be influenced by a chemical in the brain.

At least, that's what the latest finding from a University of B.C. study says. The study revealed the rise and fall of dopamine, sometimes called the "feel good" chemical, plays a key role in decisions involving risk and reward, such as investors choosing to buy or sell stocks on Wall Street or baseball players deciding to steal a base.

Senior author Stan Floresco, a professor in UBC's department of psychology, said the findings show dopamine plays an important role in everyday decisions.

"It gives us insight into how this fundamental transmitter, which is involved in reward, in movement, in cognition, is playing a relatively rapid role in guiding our behaviour on a moment to moment basis," he said.

For the study, researchers put rats through a game of chance similar to a situation an investor might face on Wall Street.

Pressing one lever gave the rodents a small, but guaranteed reward, in the form of a sugar pellet, similar to a bond. Meanwhile, pressing another lever yielded a large reward or nothing, like a high-risk stock.

Researchers then altered the rats' decision-making process by shutting down or turning on the dopamine signals in their brains. When the rats played risky and lost, the researchers turned on the dopamine signals when they normally would have decreased, and vice versa.

Almost immediately, the rats made riskier decisions when the dopamine was activated, and played more conservatively when it was turned off, said Floresco.

"In essence, we were kind of remote-controlling them," he said. "This has been theorized that this is what these neurons do, but no one had actually shown that if you control these signals, you can actually control the behaviour of the decision makers."

Floresco said the study's findings could help scientists better understand how dopamine influences such conditions as problem gambling, drug addiction and schizophrenia.

The study was published Thursday in the peer-reviewed journal Neuron.

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Pipeline dispute

Burnaby to NEB: Trans Mountain should respect bylaws

The City of Burnaby insists it's not attempting to block Kinder Morgan from conducting survey work related to the Trans Mountain pipeline, but instead only wants its bylaws followed.

Burnaby and Kinder Morgan have been escalating their dispute over the proposed expansion of the pipeline, with the city citing the company for cutting down trees on Burnaby Mountain.

The company has asked the National Energy Board to order Burnaby to stop blocking its access to the site, pointing to another energy board ruling last month that said the Kinder Morgan could proceed over the city's objections.

The city says in a letter to the energy board that the NEB ruling doesn't exempt the company from complying with bylaws that protect trees and parkland.

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David Anderson

B.C. man faces child-luring charges

Child-luring charges have been laid against a 59-year-old Maple Ridge man who allegedly tried to meet up with someone he thought was a teenage girl.

RCMP Insp. Rick Greenwood says an investigator who posed online as a 13-year-old girl was approached last month by David Anderson, who said he was a teenage boy. Anderson said he wanted to meet the supposed girl and arranged a date and time to do so. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pedestrians cross Burrard Street at Georgia on Thursday afternoon. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

Traffic deaths hit record lows

Safety measures working? Five people have been killed this year so far, compared with 14 in 2013

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Traffic fatalities on Vancouver's streets dropped this year to the lowest numbers since police started tracking the grim statistics in the 1930s, Insp. Les Yeo reported to the Vancouver police board Thursday.

Five people have been killed in traffic incidents in 2014 thus far compared to 14 deaths by this time in 2013, Yeo said.

Only one was a pedestrian, compared to seven killed in 2013 and 10 in 2012.

"It's very unfortunate that we did have one pedestrian fatality, but compared to last year it's an amazing number," Yeo said.

Yeo credits the drastic improvement to enforcement for distracted driving and speeding, ICBC education campaigns and city engineering improvement, adding he hopes it's also a result of people paying more attention when they're on the road.

But everyone, no matter how they get around, has to stay mindful to ensure the trend continues.

"Whether they walk, whether they cycle or whether they're in their car, they're all entitled to safety on the road and that's our goal," Yeo said.

Distracted walking, where people pay more attention to their phones than their surroundings, is becoming a problem, so police are encouraging pedestrians to stop before they text.

Cyclists and pedestrians cannot get tickets for texting while travelling — at least, not yet.

There are still drivers breaking the rules — one car was stopped for going an "obscene" 131 km/h on the Granville Bridge this week — and cyclists have also been ticketed for speeding.

The city invested $7.5 million this spring to improve pedestrian safety with better lighting, longer cross times and left turns at 44 priority intersections over the next two years.

"It's a fantastic achievement on traffic safety right now," especially with increased numbers of people walking and biking this year, Mayor Gregor Robertson told reporters at the meeting.

The city's goal is to get to zero traffic fatalities, Robertson said.

Strike. Minister softens stand against legislating teachers back to work

British Columbia's education minister is edging away from his long-held position not to legislate striking teachers back to work, in the face of a union buoyed by a landslide vote and a multimillion-dollar cash infusion.

Peter Fassbender has pledged for months not to impose a settlement on teachers, describing his strong stand as imperative to getting a negotiated agreement and breaking the "dysfunctional" labour-relations cycle.

But his tone changed on Thursday, after union members overwhelmingly approved the B.C. Teachers' Federation proposal to start the school year for half-a-million students if government accepts binding arbitration. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Historic meeting. Clark says ruling on aboriginal title can't be ignored

Premier Christy Clark called a historic meeting between hundreds of British Columbia First Nations' leaders and members of her cabinet a beginning, saying she didn't expect to change history in one day.

Clark placed a positive spin on the proceedings Thursday after aboriginal leaders said the government and First Nations failed to issue a joint communiqué. One leader said B.C. could soon be wallpapered in lawsuits if the government isn't prepared to recognize aboriginal title provincewide.

"It's no mystery to anybody we really do have a lot of work to do, together," said Clark. "It won't be easy. I do believe we can change history."

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No shortage of can-do spirit during Kickstarter's first year

Happy anniversary. Crowdfunding website marks a successful Year 1 in Canada

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Metro Online

One year, 3,650 projects, 239,591 backers and $24 million in pledges: That's the story of Kickstarter's first year in Canada.

Launched in the U.S. in 2009, the popular crowdfunding platform made itself available to Canuck fund-seekers on Sept. 9, 2013. Since then, the site has helped fund an average of 10 Canadian projects per day, ranging from a Corner Gas reboot to a high-tech hockey stick.

"When we launched ... we were available to anyone in the world in terms of backers, and early on Canada turned out to be a very active place where people were pledging money from," said Kickstarter spokesperson Justin Kazmark. "And Canada has a significant creative population, so expanding there was a natural fit."

The service has been a launching pad for Canadian companies, granting them access to international customers and capital. Although domestic support for Canadian projects is high, most ideas receive two-thirds of their funding from outside the country's borders.

"I think it signifies that internationally, people have an appetite for supporting creative ideas coming out of Canada," Kazmark said.

To date, the most-funded project on Canadian Kickstarter is Vanhawks' Valour bicycle, a "smart bike" made of carbon fibre and equipped with features like GPS and haptic feedback. The Ottawa-based company turned to Kickstarter last May and raised more than $820,000.

"We were out there looking for funding to launch our bike, and Kickstarter allowed us to take a peek into the market and prove there's a massive demand out there," said Vanhawks co-founder Ali Zahid. "It's going to change the whole ecosystem of how people get funded and start companies in Canada."

Although they believed in their product, Zahid and his colleagues were still shocked at how quickly their Kickstarter took off.

"It was a crazy experience," he said. "I didn't sleep for two weeks. We got so many press requests and questions that my phone died in the first 10 minutes."

Another Canadian success story is Aesthetec Studio's Little Robot Friends, a set of cute, anthropomorphic circuit boards that help teach people about electronics and computer programming. The project attracted more than 1,300 backers from 49 different countries, and raised more than $123,000.

Aesthetec's Mark Argo said that, like Vanhawks, Kickstarter allowed his company to gauge demand for their product, but more importantly, it let them bring that product to market in a way they were comfortable with.

"We wanted to do it right the first time, and worry about making money off it later," Argo said. "With a lot of tech products, the way you make money is to outsource as much as possible ... to places like China. But when you have this upfront source of risk-free money, it gives you the motivation — and the ability — to deliver the best thing you possibly can.

"And if that means using more expensive local labour and materials, then so be it."

As a result, every Little Robot Friend is hand-built in Toronto, using local materials from factories that Argo and his colleagues have visited.

Like Zahid, Argo believes Kickstarter can help Canadian companies achieve success without leaving home.

"There's tons of talented people here, but a lot of them have to flee the country to find opportunity," he said. "But we found that we can make something here locally in Canada, enjoy the benefits of living here and still reach a global community.... We might not be able to sell 50,000 robots in Canada, but spread that around the globe and I'm sure there's 50 niche communities willing to buy 1,000 robots."

How to kick-start your Kickstarter

metro AR **Canada's most-funded project is the Valour bicycle by Vanhawks. The bike, made of carbon fibre and featuring "performance tracking, security sensors and interactive feedback," raised $820,083. Scan the photo with your Metro News app to see the top 10 most-funded projects in Kickstarter's first year in Canada.** CONTRIBUTED

1 Do your homework. Before Vanhawks launched their Kickstarter campaign, company co-founder Ali Zahid said he spent three months immersed on the platform, analyzing what worked and what didn't. "Kickstarter became a religion," he said.

2 Make a video. "You don't need a video to launch a project, but most successful ones have a video," Kickstarter spokesman Justin Kazmark said, "often with the creator in front of the camera."

3 Tell a story that involves your backers. "Successful projects on Kickstarter, regardless of geography, tell a compelling story.... They articulate what you're trying to bring to life and how backers can join you on that journey," said Kazmark.

4 Be honest. "Our pitch wasn't some slick advertisement for a product. It was true to who we are," said Aesthetec Studio's Mark Argo. "We wanted to give The Vanhawks team kept a blog throughout the process and Zahid even offered his cellphone number to backers in case they had questions or suggestions. "I used to get calls at 3 a.m., but people loved it," he said.

5 Be prepared to follow through. "Make sure it's something you love, because if you do get backed, you have to make it," Argo said. off this feeling that we're a small group of passionate makers and that this is an idea that's important to us.... And afterwards a lot of people commented that they liked the tone of our pitch and our video."

In review

One year of quirky projects

Soviet Bus Stops

$51,831 raised. Vancouver photographer Christopher Herwig presents a collection of photos of Soviet-era bus stops.

Castor Toothpicks

$38,551 raised. Foodie-approved toothpicks featuring "gastronomic flavour pairings."

BRU-V Protection

$36,612 raised. This glass protects your beer from the flavour-destroying effects of sunlight.

Starwhal

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Ford's biopsy results will take a week: Doctor

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford
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The status of Toronto Mayor Rob Ford's health — and his political future — remained in limbo Thursday as doctors said it would be another week before they know the test results of a "fair sized" tumour found in the mayor's abdomen.

"He is resting comfortably, he has some pain, we are giving him some pain medication for that," said Dr. Zane Cohen, an internationally recognized colorectal surgeon at Mount Sinai Hospital. "He's surrounded by family members."

Ford, 45, whose crack cocaine scandal and antics in office have made him the world's most infamous mayor, was admitted to the west-end Humber River Hospital on Wednesday after complaining for months about abdominal pain that finally became "unbearable."

Ford was transferred Thursday afternoon to Mount Sinai Hospital where he underwent a CT scan and doctors did a biopsy of the mass found in his lower abdomen.

Dr. Cohen, who leads the clinical team treating the mayor, said Ford will undergo an MRI on Friday.

Ford has until 2 p.m. eastern Friday to withdraw his name from the ballot should he decide to do so.

His brother said it was still too early to discuss the issue.

"Guys, I need a day or so, honestly I do," Doug Ford said earlier Thursday.

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Oscar Pistorius cries in a Pretoria, South Africa, courtroom Thursday, as Judge Thokozile Masipa delivers her verdict in his murder trial. The judge ruled out a murder conviction, but said he was negligent, raising the possibility he'll be convicted of culpable homicide. PHIL MAGAKOE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pistorius: murder ruled out, prison still possible

South Africa. Olympian may be found guilty of culpable homicide, as judge says he 'acted too hastily and with excessive force' on night his girlfriend was killed

The judge in Oscar Pistorius' trial ruled out a murder conviction for the double-amputee Olympian Thursday in the shooting death of his girlfriend, but said he was negligent, raising the possibility he'll be convicted of culpable homicide.

The verdict is expected today when Judge Thokozile Masipa reconvenes the judgment phase, climaxing the trial that began in March.

Although found not guilty of pre-meditated murder, Pistorius could still be sent to jail for up to 15 years for culpable homicide.

Masipa said she felt Pistorius acted negligently when he fired four times through a bathroom door in his home in the pre-dawn hours of Valentine's Day last year.

"I am of the view that the accused acted too hastily and with excessive force," Masipa said of Pistorius' actions on the fatal night.

She said the prosecution had not proven beyond a reasonable doubt that Pistorius committed premeditated murder. She also ruled out a lesser murder charge. As she spoke, Pistorius began sobbing quietly on the wooden bench, his shoulders shaking.

"Did the accused fail to take steps he should have taken? Yes," Masipa said. "He failed to take any steps to avoid the death."

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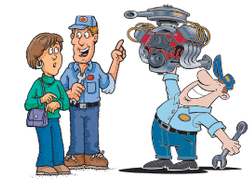

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Customers shrug at the latest data breach

'Here we go again.'
Reaction to Home Depot's big breach is getting a small reaction from jaded consumers

Home Depot's data breach could wind up being among the largest ever for a retailer, but that may not matter to its millions of customers.

America's largest home-improvement chain on Monday confirmed a theft that could have gone back as far as April and affected customers who used credit and debit cards at nearly 2,200 of its U.S. and Canadian stores. While the scope of the hack is not yet known, there's speculation that it could be the biggest yet.

Home Depot joins a growing list of retailers that have had their data stolen.

Perhaps the most high-profile of those previous hacks was at Target, which suffered profit and sales declines after shoppers fled following a breach that compromised 40 million debit and credit card accounts.

Industry watchers are betting Home Depot will fare better with its customers.

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CRTC hearings

Yea to smaller basic service, nay to price cap, says Rogers

Rogers Communications has told the country's broadcast regulator it agrees with a proposal to offer its customers a smaller basic service.

But it says the price for that service should not be capped and it should include channels from the major American TV networks. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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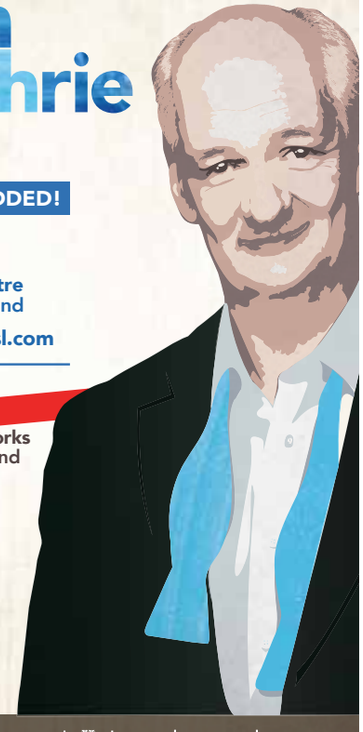

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THE METRO LIST

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In world news: God looked down upon the Earth and said, "These people are crazy!"

1 **Baby-in-waiting.** Prince William once again implanted his majestic seed within the Duchess of Cambridge. "Li'l Willie" was bursting with excitement over Kate's fertile blessing. But what of the grand lady who suffers of morning infirmities no servant can unburden? Alas, when the sentiment prevails, she is left alone to toss the royal cookies. Will his graciousness be there to bind her noble tresses? Will his band of oppressive autocrats grant her the rightful leave of maternity? Sorry, I just get caught up in this game of thrones. #RoyalBaby

2 **Getting served.** Serena Williams joined the ranks of Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert by winning her 18th #GrandSlam on Sunday. The two legends speculated that Williams would continue to smash every record in tennis. I agree.

3 **Knockout.** Mike Tyson was in Toronto to promote his one-man show, The Undisputed Truth, but wasn't ready to face off with CP 24's Nathan Downer. From the bell, the host came out swinging, referring to the former champ as a convicted rapist. Tyson returned with a barrage of low blows, including unacceptable language on live TV. After the second warning, the towel was tossed and the man with the face tattoo was disqualified. Tyson received another blow with a poor showing at his debut, so the TKO goes to Downer, whose name has been uttered more in the last 24 hours than, well, ever.

4 **Phablet Phever.** Apple unleashed iPhone 6, and social media lit up with conflicting opinions about larger screen size. Then came the Apple Watch revelation, but techies say it's too small. I'm waiting for the day I'll need my Google Glass to see my Apple watch remind me to take my iPills so I can have sex with my iWife, smoke an e-cigarette, and search my iPad for schedules to program on Apple TV before I take out my e-teeth, get under my iBlanket and go to sleep.

5 **Son of a ...** Adam Cohen, son of Canadian music icon Leonard, releases his new CD this week. The singer-songwriter is his own artist, but the quality of his voice is unmistakably patrimonial. Recorded partly at dad's long-standing vacation home on the Greek island of Hydra, and at Adam's childhood home in Montreal, he called it, We Go Home. Such inspiration is not lost on me as this column was written both here and in my villa on Mount Olympus. Catch the title track on YouTube. #WeGoHome

6 **Can we talk?** There was little privacy surrounding the "private" funeral held for Joan Rivers last Sunday. And that's probably just how Joan would have wanted it. The memorial looked like the Tonys with appearances by Hugh Jackman, Bernadette Peters, and Whoopi Goldberg. Except for the collective realization the world had lost an icon so impactful, she was there the first time you, your children, AND your parents ever turned on a TV. She will be missed.

Let's hear it for New York

Street artist Thierry Guetta poses for a portrait in front of the mural 9/11 that he installed on the facade of the Century 21 department store in New York City. The store faces the World Trade Center where the 9/11 anniversary ceremony was held Thursday. MARK LENNIHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

9/11 remembered amid a changing ground zero

Americans marked the 13th anniversary Thursday of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, with a New York ceremony held in new surroundings.

For the first time, the new National September 11 Museum — which includes gut-wrenching artifacts and graphic photos of the attacks — is open on the attacks' anniversary. Fences have come down, integrating the site more fully with the streets, while completely opening it up to the public and camera-wielding tourists.

The ceremony itself would be familiar. A solemn reading of the names. Moments of silence to mark the precise times of tragedy. Stifled sobs of those still mourning.

But much has changed since that fateful day in 2001. A new mayor is in office, one far less linked to the attacks and their aftermath than his immediate predecessors. And a nearly completed One World Trade Center has risen 1,776 feet.

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"Some people forget this is a cemetery. I would never go to the Holocaust museum and take a selfie."

Nancy Nee, whose firefighter brother, George Cain, was killed in the attacks

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Fun with lights and gravity

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Fun fact: Did you know that OK Go's video antics were once referred to as Rube Goldberg Devices? Weird, right? Anyway, Japanese tech company au has stripped out all that whiz-bang rock 'n' roll to plug their new fibre optic Internet service with just such a contraption, one entirely powered by light — with an assist from gravity, of course. (au/YouTube)

SCREENGRAB

Twitter

@metropicks asked: A bear cub was filmed 'dancing' around a golf flag on a course in B.C. What was your finest run-in with a wild thing?

@CorrieBanman: My Dad reached out the car window to pet a big horned sheep. It didn't like that, reared back & rammed the side of our car.

@Iam_Canadian: I got chased by a Momma bear while tree planting. Ran, lost a boot, continued to run until I reached 4 wheeler.

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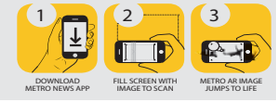

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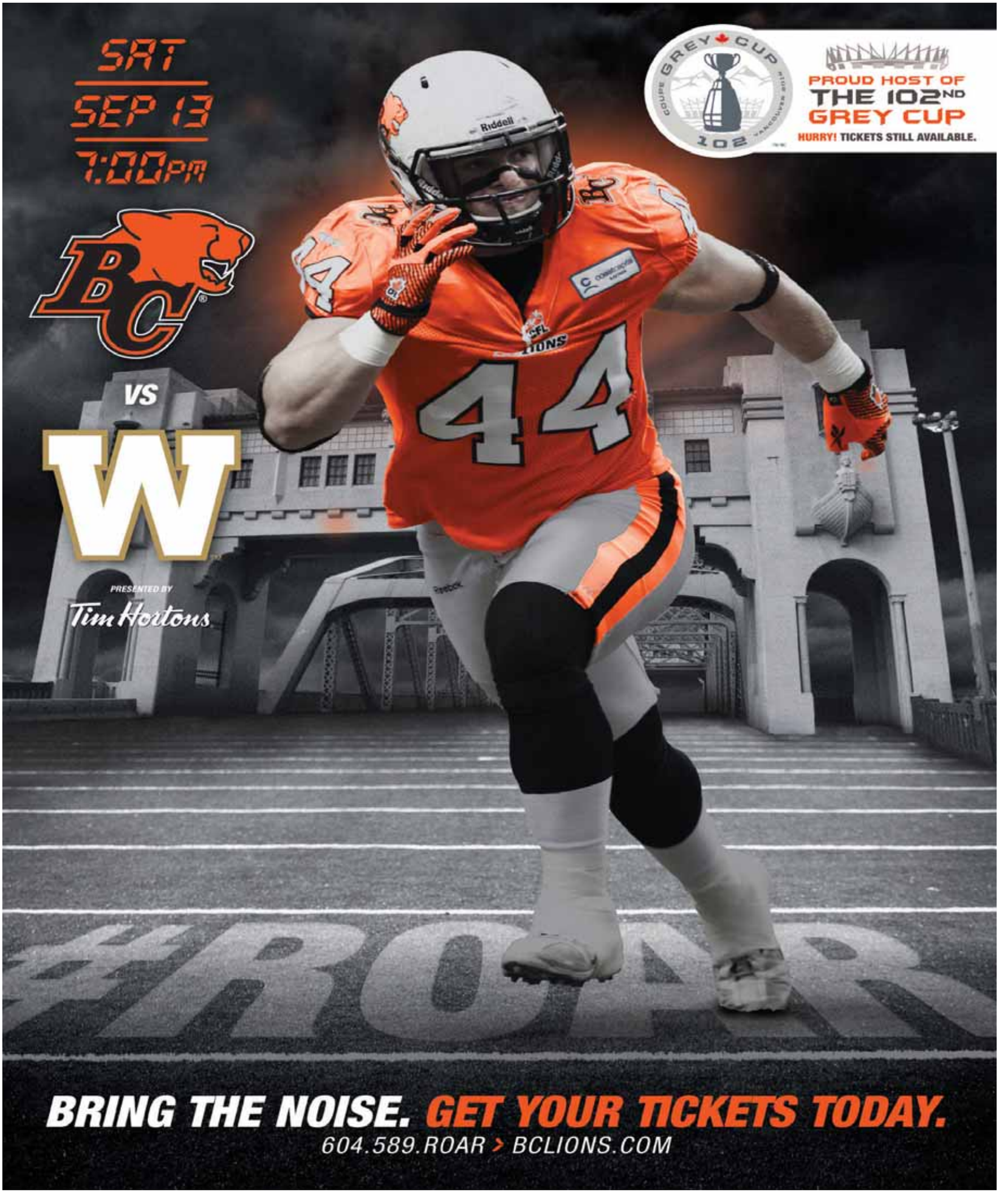
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Crime drama 'drops' the plot

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The Drop. Tom Hardy and James Gandolfini bring strong, nuanced acting to their roles

Richard: Steve, this is a boy-and-his-dog story, but it ain't Old Yeller. Sure there are gun shots and a cute dog, but there is also a slow unveiling of the clues, red herrings and characters with shady pasts. As Bob, Hardy is a cypher; kind to dogs, shy and lovesick, he's an average neighbourhood guy. Except in this neighbourhood, average guys have pasts, and Hardy does a nice job of playing a guy who is trying to move on while the past tries to stop him in his tracks. What did you think?

Steve: As the deadbeat bartender who may or may not be what he seems, Hardy certainly crafts a compelling character with a unique set of subtleties. Even the gait of Bob's walk and the curious physicality of Hardy's character is distinguished and fantastically nuanced. It's just too bad the story itself feels a bit too played out. There's nothing quite fresh about the intertwining local gangsters and interlopers here. Plus, a few plot ambiguities don't help keep the story clear. Or was that the red herrings?

RC: I thought of it as a slice of life, a slickly made look at the underbelly of crime, relationships and dog rearing. Nice performances make up for some plot idiosyncrasies and the cute dog earns some goodwill for the story. What did you think of Gandolfini in his final role?

SG: It's a bit of a bittersweet final curtain for Gandolfini — whose character is a bit morose. But the late actor's presence is as bold as ever and, in scenes with Hardy, the two of them burn up the celluloid — especially in the movie's softer moments — as when Bob corrects the burly former bar owner about the proper pronunciation of "Chechen." Surprisingly, the film is actually darkly humorous.

RC: Gandolfini does play to type as the Tony Soprano-Lite bar owner and while it is a part he could play in his sleep, there is something comforting about seeing him, one last time, as a conflicted tough guy.

Synopsis

Tom Hardy plays Bob Saginowski, a mild-mannered bartender at Cousin Marv's — a Brooklyn neighbourhood pub owned by the Chechnyan mafia. Marv's bar is sometimes used as a "drop," a place where gangsters secretly hide money until it is collected by their crime bosses. One night after work, Bob hears a dog whimpering from inside a garbage can. Lifting the lid, he finds a beaten pit bull puppy. He adopts the dog and romances Nadia, (Noomi Rapace), the woman who helps him rescue the animal, but soon a robbery, a scheme by his boss Marv (James Gandolfini) and the dog's former owner (Matthias Schoenaerts) force Bob to show his true colours. Steve Gow sits in for Mark Breslin this week.

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Ratings: *Certified Fresh:* *Fresh:* *Rotten:* *Audience response:* *Audience anticipation for the film:* +

Kids & Family

Dolphin Tale 2

Director. Thomas Carter

Stars. Jim Caviezel, Michael Chiklis

Dolphin Tale 2 continues the story of Winter, a dolphin whose miraculous rescue and recovery (thanks to a groundbreaking prosthetic tail) made her a symbol of hope and perseverance to people around the world and inspired 2011's Dolphin Tale. The film reunites Harry Connick, Jr., Morgan Freeman, Ashley Judd, Kris Kristofferson, Nathan Gamble, Cozi Zuehlsdorff, Austin Stowell, and, of course, Winter as herself.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 73% **Audience:** + 85%

Thriller

No Good Deed

Director. Sam Miller

Stars. Taraji P. Henson, Idris Elba

Terri is a devoted wife and mother of two, living an ideal suburban life in Atlanta when Colin, a charming but dangerous escaped convict, shows up at her door claiming car trouble. Terri offers her phone to help him but soon learns that no good deed goes unpunished as she finds herself fighting for survival when he invades her home and terrorizes her family.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet **Audience:** + 90%

Mystery

The Captive

Director. Atom Egoyan

Stars. Ryan Reynolds, Mireille Enos

Years after his young daughter vanished without a trace from the back seat of his truck, a father receives newfound hope that she is alive and being held in captivity in this drama from Academy Award-nominated director Atom Egoyan. Matthew (Ryan Reynolds) and Tina (Mireille Enos) were a happy couple before their daughter Cassandra was taken from them.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 15% **Audience:** + 92%

Drama/Sci-Fi

The Giver

Stars. Jeff Bridges, Meryl Streep, Brenton Thwaites

The haunting story of The Giver centres on Jonas (Brenton Thwaites), a young man who lives in a seemingly ideal, if colourless, world of conformity and contentment. Yet as he begins to spend time with The Giver (Jeff Bridges), who is the sole keeper of all the community's memories, Jonas quickly begins to discover the dark and deadly truths of his community's secret past.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 33% **Audience:** 66%

Mystery/Suspense

As Above, So Below

Director. John Erick Dowdle

Stars. Perdita Weeks, Ben Feldman

Miles of twisting catacombs lie beneath the streets of Paris, the eternal home to countless souls. When a team of explorers ventures into the uncharted maze of bones, they uncover the secret of what this city of the dead was meant to contain. A journey into madness and terror.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 28% **Audience:** 44%

Mystery & Suspense

The November Man

Director. Roger Donaldson

Stars. Pierce Brosnan, Luke Bracey, Olga Kurylenko

Code-named The November Man, Peter Devereaux (Pierce Brosnan) is a lethal and highly trained ex-CIA agent, who has been enjoying a quiet life in Switzerland. When Devereaux is lured out of retirement for one last mission, he must protect valuable witness, Alice Fournier, (Olga Kurylenko). He soon uncovers this assignment marks him a target of his former friend and CIA protégé.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 33% **Audience:** 61%

THESE PAGES COVER MOVIE START TIMES FROM FRI., SEPT. 12 TO THURS., SEPT. 18. TIMES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

OMNIMAX Theatre Science World
1455 Quebec St.

Journey to the South Pacific (STC) Fri-Thu 12-2
Rescue (STC) Fri-Thu 1
Rocky Mountain Express (STC) Fri-Thu 3

Dunbar Theatre
4555 Dunbar Street,

Lucy (STC) Fri-Thu 9:30
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D (PG) Fri 4-7 Sat-Sun 1:30-4-7 Mon-Thu 4-7

Fifth Avenue Cinemas
2110 Burrard Street,

Boyhood (PG) Fri-Thu 1:40-5:15-8:45
The F Word (PG) Fri-Sun 1:55-4:25-7-9:25 Mon 1:55-4:25-9:35 Tue 1:55-4:25-7-9:25 Wed 1:55-4:25-9:35 Thu 1:55-4:25-7-9:25
The Hundred-Foot Journey (G) Fri-Thu 1:15-4-6:50-9:40
A Most Wanted Man (PG) Fri-Thu 1:15-4:10-7-9:45
The Trip to Italy (PG) Fri-Thu 2-4:35-7:10-9:45

Pacific Cinémathèque
1131 Howe Street

The Conformist (STC) Thu 8:30
Exhibition (STC) Mon 7:30
A Master Builder (STC) Fri-Sat 6:30 Sun 4-8:35
My Dinner With Andre (STC) Fri-Sat 9 Sun 6:30
No Films Showing Today (STC) Tue
Out of Mind, Out of Sight (STC) Wed 7:30
Rome, Open City (STC) Thu 6:30

Park Theatre
3440 Cambie Street

The Drop (14A) No Passes Fri 4:15-6:45-9:30 No Passes Sat-Sun 1:40-4:15-6:45-9:30 No Passes Mon 7:30 No Passes Tue 4:15-6:45-9:30 No Passes Wed-Thu 7:30
Shrek Forever After (G) Sat 11

Rio on Broadway

1660 E. Broadway

Frank (STC) Sun-Mon 9:30
Ivory Tower (STC) Sun 7
Jeremy Jones' Higher (STC) Wed 8
No Films Showing Today (STC) Sat
Plan 9 From Outer Space (STC) Tue 7
Snowpiercer (14A) Mon 7 Tue 9:30
Stand-by Me (STC) Fri 11:30

Scotiabank Theatre
900 Burrard St

The Captive (PG) Fri-Tue 2-4:40-7:20-10 Wed 1:15-4:40-7:20-10 Thu 1:20-4:40-7:20-10
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (PG) Fri-Sun 1:05-4:25-9:50 Mon 1:30-4:25-10:25 Tue 1:05-3:40 Wed 1:40-3:55-9:50 Thu 1:30-4:25-10:20
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Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) Fri 1:50-3:10 Sat 3:10-5:35 Sun 1:50-3:10 Mon 3:10-5:35 Tue 1:15-3:10 Wed 1:35-5:35 Thu 1:45-4:15
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D (PG) Fri 5:35-8:05-10:30 Sat 8:05-10:30 Sun 5:35-8:05-10:30 Mon 8:05-10:30 Tue 5:35-8:05-10:30 Wed 8-10:25 Thu 6:35
This Is Where I Leave You (14A) Thu 9

Vancity Theatre
Vancouver International Film Centre, 1181 Seymour Street

112 Weddings (STC) Fri-Sat 6:30 Sun 3 Wed 6:30
Coherence (PG) Fri-Sat 8:30 Wed 8:30
Neil Young Journeys (G) Mon 8:20
No Films Showing Today (STC) Tue Thu
The Secret in Their Eyes (14A) Sun 5
Snowpiercer (14A) Fri 10:20 Sat 3 Wed 10:20
Talk to Her (STC) Sun 7:30
Walking the Camino: Six Ways to Santiago (STC) Sat 1:15

Vancouver Aquarium 4D Experience Theatre
845 Avison Way

The Great Salmon Run 4D Experience (STC) Fri 12:15-1:15-2:15-3:15-4:15-5:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-12:45-1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45-3:15-3:45-4:15-4:45-5:15 Mon-Thu 12:15-1:15-2:15-3:15-4:15-5:15
SpongeBob SquarePants 4-D The Great Jelly Rescue (STC) A.M. Fri-Thu 11:15

Esplanade 6
200 West Esplanade

The Giver (PG) Fri-Wed 6:40-9:40 Thu 6:40
How to Train Your Dragon 2 (G) Fri-Thu 1:15-4:05
The Hundred-Foot Journey (G) Fri-Mon 1-3:50-6:45-9:30 Tue 1 Wed-Thu 1-3:50-6:45-9:30 Tue 3:50-6:45-9:30
If I Stay (PG) Fri 9:25 Sat-Wed 1:20-4:10-6:55-9:25 Thu 1:20-4:10-6:55-9:40 Fri 1:20-4:10-6:55
The LEGO Movie (G) Mon-Thu 3:45
Lucy (STC) Fri-Wed 6:50-9:35 Thu 6:50
Maleficent (PG) Fri-Thu 1:10
The Maze Runner (PG) Thu 10
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Mon-Thu 1:05
The November Man (14A) Fri-Sun 1:05-3:45-6:30-9:20 Mon-Thu 6:30-9:20
Planes: Fire & Rescue (G) Fri-Thu 3:55
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-4-7
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 9:45
This Is Where I Leave You (14A) Thu 9:35

Park & Tilford
333 Brooksbank Ave.

Boyhood (PG) Fri 8:20 Sat-Sun 1:20-4:50-8:20 Mon 8 Tue 4:35-8 Wed-Thu 8
The Captive (PG) Fri 6:50-9:30 Sat 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:30 Sun 4:10-6:50-9:30 Mon 7:15-9:45 Tue 4:30-7:10 Wed-Thu 7:15-9:45 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 1
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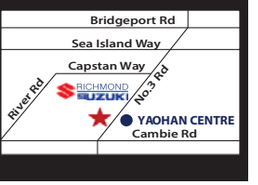

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Guardians of the Galaxy (PG) Sat-Sun 1

Guardians of the Galaxy 3D (PG) Fri 6:40-9:25 Sat-Sun 3:45-6:40-9:25 Mon 7-9:35 Tue 4:30-9:35 Wed 9:35 Thu 7-9:35

National Theatre Live: A Streetcar Named Desire (STC) Tue 7

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As Above/So Below (14A) Fri-Sun 6:30-9:40 Mon-Thu 6:30-9:15

But Always (PG) Fri-Thu 2-4:30-7:15-9:45

The Captive (PG) Fri 1:45-4:35-7:20-10 Sat 11:10-1:45-4:35-7:20-10 Sun-Thu 1:45-4:35-7:20-10

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (PG) Fri-Sun 3:45 Mon-Thu 3:50

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 6:55-9:50 Mon-Thu 6:55-9:45

Dial M for Murder 3D (STC) Sun 12:55 Wed 7

Dolphin Tale 2 (G) No Passes Fri 1:40-4:20-7-9:40 No Passes Sat 11-1:40-4:20-7-9:40 No Passes Sun-Thu 1:40-4:20-7-9:40

Double DI Trouble (PG) Fri-Sun 1:25-4:10-7:05-9:50 Mon-Wed 2:15-5-7:45-10:30 Thu 2:15-5

The Drop (14A) No Passes Fri-Thu 2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10

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The Giver (PG) Fri-Thu 1:45-8

Guardians of the Galaxy (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:25

Guardians of the Galaxy 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 7:20-10:10

Guardians of the Galaxy: An IMAX 3D Experience (PG) Fri-Sun 2-4:55-7:50-10:35 Mon-Wed 2-4:55-7:50-10:30 Thu 2-4:55

How to Train Your Dragon 2 (G) Fri-Sun 1-3:35 Mon-Thu 1:30-4

The Hundred-Foot Journey (G) Fri-Sun 1:10-4-7-9:55 Mon-Thu 1:35-4:25-7:25-10:15

If I Stay (PG) Fri 1:35-4:20-7:10-9:55 Sat 11:45-1:35-4:20-7:10-9:55 Sun 1:35-4:20-7:10-9:55 Mon-Thu 1:50-4:20-7:10-9:55

Last Night of the Proms Live: BBC Proms 2014 (STC) Sat 11:30

Let's Be Cops (14A) Fri-Thu 1:55-4:35-7:30-10:15

Lucy (STC) Fri-Sun 1:10-3:30-5:50-8:10-10:40 Mon-Thu 3:30-5:50-8:05-10:25

Mary Kom (PG) Fri-Sun 1:05-4-6:50-9:45 Mon-Thu 4-6:50-9:40

The Maze Runner: The IMAX Experience (PG) No Passes Thu 10

National Theatre Live: A Streetcar Named Desire (STC) Tue 7

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The November Man (14A) Fri-Wed 2:20-5-7:40-10:20 Thu 5-7:40-10:20 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 2

Planes: Fire & Rescue (G) Fri 1:20 Sat 11:25-1:20 Sun 1:20 Mon-Thu 1:40

Shrek Forever After (G) Sat 11

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG) Fri 2:05-4:45 Sat 11:30-2:05-4:45 Sun-Wed 2:05-4:45 Thu 4:45 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 2

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 7:35-10:30 Mon-Thu 7:35-10:05

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Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D (PG) Fri-Sat 7:30-9:55 Sun-Thu 7:15-9:40

This Is Where I Leave You (14A) Thu 9

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The Admiral: Roaring Currents (14A) 4:20-7:10-9:55

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Magic in the Moonlight (G) Fri-Thu 4-6:50-9:30

The Maze Runner (PG) No Passes Thu 10

National Theatre Live: A Streetcar Named Desire (STC) Tue 7

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This Is Where I Leave You (14A) Thu 9:50 Thu 9:20

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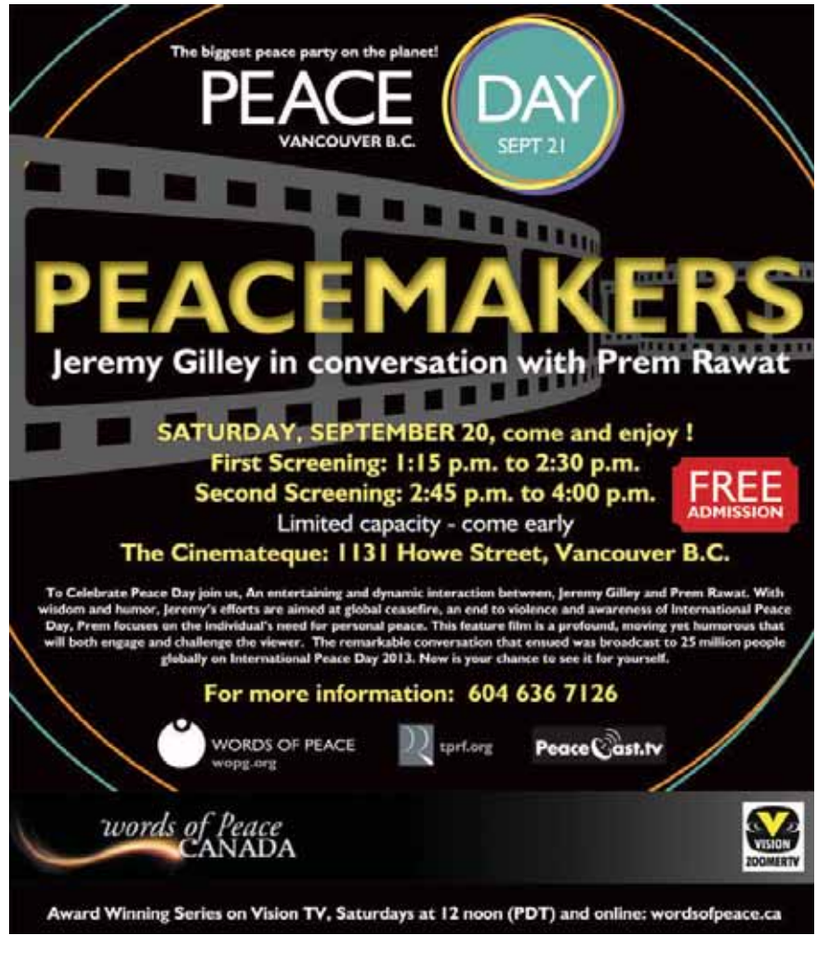
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These Spicy Chicken Salad Bagels reinvent breakfast staple

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This recipe makes six sandwiches. COURTESY RICARDOCUISINE.COM

Ingredients

Spicy Cream Cheese
- 1/2 lb (250 g) cream cheese, softened
- 1 jalapeno, seeded and finely chopped
- 2 green onions, finely chopped
- 1/2 lime, the juice only

Chicken Salad
- 1/2 avocado, diced
- 1/2 lime, the juice only
- 1 cup (250 ml) diced cooked chicken
- 3/4 cup (180 ml) canned corn kernels, drained
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) sour cream
- 1 plum tomato, seeded and diced
- 1 celery stalk, diced
- 1 green onion, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) chopped fresh cilantro
- 5 to 6 drops Tabasco sauce
- Salt and pepper

Assembly
- 6 bagels, toasted if desired
- 1 yellow bell pepper, sliced into thin rings
- 6 Boston lettuce leaves
- Salt and pepper

For years, my daughters complained about the so-called boring sandwiches we made them for lunch. One day, we swapped the bread for tortillas and the results were magical.

The next time we opted for a bagel. All of a sudden, lunch was exciting!

And, of course, chicken is always a crowd-pleaser — you can't go wrong.

Spicy Cream Cheese

1. In a bowl, combine all the ingredients with a fork. Season with salt. Keep this mixture refrigerated.

Chicken Salad

2. In a bowl, combine the avocado and lime juice. Add the remaining ingredients. Season with salt and pepper. Keep refrigerated.

Assembly

3. Cut the bagels in half horizontally. Spread with the spicy cream cheese. Add two bell pepper slices and a lettuce leaf on one side. Top with the chicken salad. Close the sandwich.

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Pour your way into fall

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While we may be a couple of weeks away from the start of fall, in my neck of the vineyards the crisp temperatures of autumn have arrived way too soon.

As I say adios to summer — and wrap myself in a fluffy duvet at night — I think about wines that reflect the change in season.

Savoury reds, those with robust fruit and a hint of rustic charm, top my list for fall. Northern Italy knows savoury, whether it be the muscular reds from Piedmont's Barolo and Barbaresco or lighter fare from Vento's Valpolicella and Bardolino.

Valpolicella's ripasso wines strike a nice balance between easy-drinking and full-bodied. Made with juice that has soaked with the skins from the grapes that make the powerful Amarone-style wines, they taste as good on their own as they do with spaghetti and meatballs and stew.

Zonin's 2012 Valpolicella Superiore Ripasso ($17.45 - $19.99) has a classic cherry aroma and dark berries and more cherries on the palate. Though dry, there's a soft suggestion of sweet plums that adds to its warming character.

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Vancouver Art Attack

Sept. 13,
1450 West 2nd Ave.

Head to the second Annual Vancouver Art Attack, taking place at The Waterfall Building for the Paint Your Art Out! Live Show and Fundraiser. A lineup of 20 of Vancouver's most elite artists have been curated for the show and will be given a blank canvas and four hours to create high-end art. Catch the action for $15 — details here: vancouverartattack.com.

Passions Gala

Sept. 14,
319 Main St.

Don't miss suiting up for one of Vancouver's best small gala events of the year that raises funds for the Dr. Peter AIDS Foundation. Scotiabank Passions is a culinary party featuring the creations of our city's top restaurants, New Zealand wines, and auction items, and is attended by trendsetting business and media professionals from across Metro Vancouver and beyond.
For details and tickets visit: drpeter.org/events/passions/

BBQ OFF The Bypass

Sept. 14,
20353 64th Ave.

Bring your appetite to the 9th Annual Well Seasoned BBQ Off The Bypass event this Sunday at its new location in Langley. Free BBQ bites, displays, live music and entertainment await. Catch 17 culinary teams from across North America who annually gather to compete for the best smokin' good meat in five grilling categories.

Discovery Sessions at Parlour Yaletown

Sept. 16

Notable and Apothic Wine are bringing 150 of Vancouver's top young professionals together for a networking event like no other at Yaletown hot spot Parlour. Guests will enjoy complimentary Apothic Wine, delicious canapés, and a keynote by John Evans.
For info and tickets, go to: Notable.ca/Vancouver/Apothic.

Vancouver Fashion Week

Sept.15-21
Various locations

Don't miss the semi-annual fashion showcase that is North America's second largest industry event, featuring creative and dynamic talent from both established and emerging designers. Vancouver Fashion Week is a one-of-a-kind event that brings together buyers, media, celebrities, industry professionals and designers from around the world to celebrate creativity and fashion. vanfashionweek.com

Coming up: Vancouver International Film Festival

Sept.25
Various locations

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Rule changes

Divers, coaches will face fines for embellishment

Repeat offenders for diving and their coaches will face harsher punishments as part of a series of rule changes the NHL announced.

Under rules in effect for the upcoming season, a player will receive a warning for his first offence, be fined $2,000 US for his second, $3,000 for his third, $4,000 for his fourth and $5,000 each for his fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth embellishment penalties.

His coach will also get fined: $2,000 for the player's fourth offence, $3,000 for his fifth, $4,000 for his sixth and $5,000 each for his seventh and eighth.

The goal is to cut down on what general managers agreed at their March meeting was a league-wide epidemic of embellishment, with certain teams being more guilty than others. THE CANADIAN PRESS

For more details on this rule change and others that were announced Thursday, go to metronews.ca.

Winter Classic

NHL cuts ties with HBO for 24/7

HBO will not broadcast 24/7 leading up to this season's Winter Classic, a spokesman for the network told The Canadian Press.

An NHL spokesman said the league would announce plans for its new Winter Classic all-access show partner, Sept. 23 in Washington. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A vet among prospects

Nicklas Jensen.
Canucks brass hope 21-year-old Dane takes leadership role at Young Stars, adapts to NHL level of play

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Nicklas Jensen's stint with the Canucks late last season was an eye-opener. "A mistake in the AHL is not the same as a mistake in the NHL," he said. GETTY IMAGES FILE

When reminded of his seniority compared to other prospects at the Young Stars Tournament in Penticton, Nicklas Jensen could only laugh.

It was back in 2011 that the Vancouver Canucks drafted the smooth-skating Dane late in the first round. Now 21 years old, Jensen has 19 games of NHL experience, three goals last season and six points to his credit.

With Jensen's growing resumé, the Canucks brass wants to see him take on a leadership role with this group of prospects over the weekend.

That mostly means putting the puck in the net, or helping his teammates do likewise. Sounds simple enough.

General manager Jim Benning has seen Jensen play on numerous occasions dating back to his draft year with the Oshawa Generals.

"He's a guy that can score. Whether it's in this tournament, whether it's in preseason, whether it's in regular season, it's hard to score," said Benning.

"But his game, because he's a big strong guy, is getting to the net and scoring. I want to see him produce. He's been in this tournament and he's one of our guys who is experienced. I'm expecting him to produce."

Earlier this week, Vancouver's new head coach Willie Desjardins, speaking at a Board of Trade event, said players can't hide in the NHL.

The topic had by that time shifted to young players, and the idea the Canucks might try to infuse some into their roster.

The speed of the game is too fast. Decisions are made so much quicker. The players so much smarter.

Last season, the Canucks fell apart in the second half. They fell out of the playoff race, and injuries afforded room to call Jensen up from the AHL's Utica Comets.

His offensive numbers at the time in the minors were enticing — nine goals in his last 15 games before the Canucks, in need of scoring and some kind of spark as losses mounted and tensions increased, called him up.

What Desjardins spoke of this week, Jensen discovered in greater depth last March.

"A mistake in the AHL is not the same as a mistake in the NHL," said Jensen.

"They'll push hard on you and they'll take advantage of that."

Virtanen, McCann

First-round picks MIA at tournament

Jake Virtanen says the shoulder he had surgery on in May is without pain, and he believes he's still on schedule to be cleared for contact in mid-October.

The 18-year-old first-round pick — sixth overall — of the Canucks is in Penticton for the Young Stars Tournament, but will not play.

The Canucks are also without Jared McCann, their 24th overall selection in June's draft, after he was sent back to Sault Ste. Marie with mononucleosis. Cole Cassels, Vancouver's third-round pick from 2013, is in Penticton, but won't play while he, too, recovers from a bout of mononucleosis over the summer.

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Raven on: Steelers downed in Baltimore

NFL. Flacco and Co. get job done after week filled with scandal surrounding Ray Rice

Ravens tight end Owen Daniels fights through a tackle against the Steelers on Thursday night in Baltimore. PATRICK SEMANSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A short and tumultuous work week for the Baltimore Ravens ended with a surprisingly lopsided victory.

Playing three days after running back Ray Rice was released, the Ravens got a pair of touchdown passes from Joe Flacco and rolled past the rival Pittsburgh Steelers 26-6 on Thursday night.

Rice was reaching the end of a two-game suspension for domestic violence when a video of him striking his then-fiancée surfaced Monday. By the end of the day, the three-time Pro Bowler had been cut by Baltimore and suspended indefinitely by the NFL.

The media immediately descended upon the team's training complex, and the line of questioning had little to do with this heated AFC North rivalry.

The Ravens (1-1) shrugged off the distraction to bounce back from a season-opening loss at home to division rival Cincinnati.

Bernard Pierce took over for Rice to gain 96 yards on 22 carries as part of a ground game that finished with 157 yards. Flacco went 21 for 29 for 166 yards and two TD throws to tight end Owen Daniels, and Justin Tucker kicked four field goals.

Pittsburgh (1-1) managed only two field goals and committed three turnovers — one that halted its opening drive, another that set up a fourth-quarter field goal by Tucker, and an interception by Ben Roethlisberger with 1:51 remaining.

It was only the second time in the last 11 regular-season meetings between the teams that the outcome was decided by more than three points.

Roethlisberger completed 22 of 37 passes for 217 yards. It was the first time since Nov. 26, 2006, that Baltimore held Pittsburgh without a touchdown.

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Americans romp to final

U.S. centre DeMarcus Cousins vies with Lithuanian centre Jonas Valanciunas during their FIBA World Cup semifinal, Thursday in Barcelona. The U.S. won 96-68 and faces the France-Serbia winner in Sunday's final in Madrid. **Scan the image with the Metro News app for a gallery from the game.** LUIS GENE/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Baseball

Red Sox beat first-place Royals

The Boston Red Sox did a better job of walking a tightrope than the Kansas City Royals.

At least, that's how manager John Farrell summed up Thursday night's 6-3 victory.

The last-place Red Sox took advantage of three critical errors by the first-place Royals, and managed to deal with their own costly miscue to end a frustrating four-game losing streak.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
If you need to ask someone for a financial favour, do so now while they are in a generous mood. When it comes to creative endeavors don't sell yourself short.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
A rival may appear to have an advantage because they are prepared to use dishonest methods but their tactics will rebound on them.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
With Mars moving into your opposite sign you may find that minor problems loom a lot larger than before. You'll find ways to deal with them.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
This should be a day to remember. New friendships will be made with ease and existing relationships will improve dramatically. The more you open up to others, the more they will open up to you.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Any bad feelings you have about a career move you are planning to make will disappear over the next 24 hours. The only thing worth fearing is fear itself.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Your confidence may dip today but it's nothing to worry about. As Mars moves into one of the more sensitive areas of your chart, keep your head down.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
No matter how ambitious a Libra you may be there are more important things in life than material success, and today you will be reminded what they are.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
This will be a day of fun but make the most of it because Mars will be disrupting things over the weekend. If there is something you can do to reduce chances of disorder, do it now.

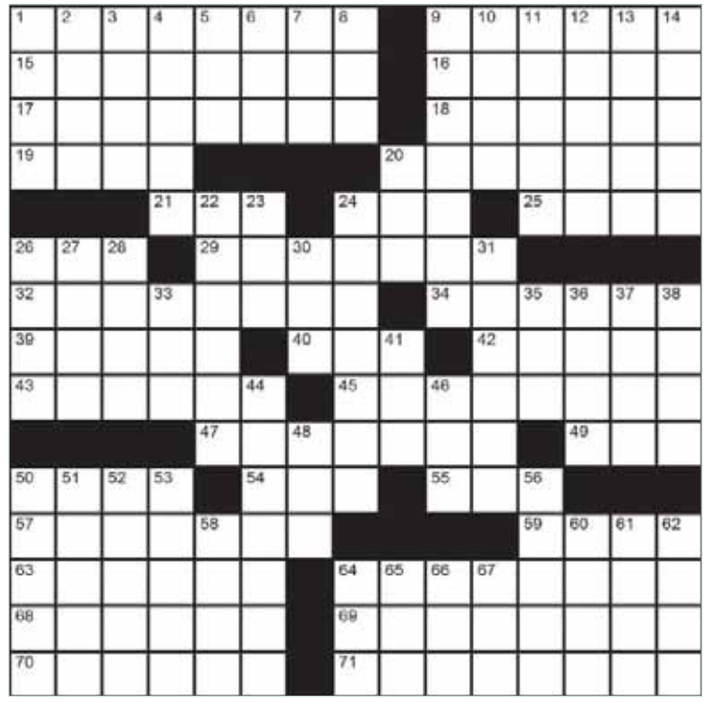
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Come the weekend you will be free to express yourself in ways that may not have been possible before. However, you will also have to exercise a certain amount of self-discipline.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
There comes a time when the old must give way to the new and according to the planets you are approaching that time. Don't worry. Changes are good and just what you need.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
If you feel drained, you must take it as a sign that you need to slow down. A short rest now will do wonders for your energy levels during the early part of next week.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You need to give up on a personal vendetta. Confrontations like this are not worth it. Let it go. You'll feel better for it.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Canadian hero who ran the Marathon of Hope in 1980 to raise money for cancer research: 2 wds.
9. Proclamations
15. Gossamer
16. Reserved
17. Bedroom pieces
18. Outfitted one
19. Chair
20. Agricultural activity
21. Stockholm is its cap.
24. Auto
25. Fully satisfy
26. Extinct bird of New Zealand
29. Amaretto flavourings
32. 1993 chart-topper for #38-Down
34. C-a-n-a-d-i-... (Works out the letters)
39. "War" singer Edwin
40. Fleur-de-__
42. Plane, in Paris
43. Rich cakes
45. "Heartbeat - It's a Love Beat": 1973 hit for Canadian band The __ Family
47. Hiawatha's grandmother in Longfellow's poem
49. __ truck
50. Soapbox
54. "__ and Bill" (1930) starring #51-Down
55. Bird beak
57. Brangelina, now
59. 24-hr. bankers
63. '90s series, "The Adventures of __ County, Jr."
64. BASE Jumping outfit
68. Actress Ms. Brennan
69. Canadian energy company
70. Associate
71. Congeniality

Down
1. Mr. Danson's
2. Raison d'__
3. Ms. Perlman
4. Musical pauses
5. Decade divs.
6. Membership __
7. Paddle
8. T-shirts sizes
9. Kathleen __, Ottawa-born singer/songwriter
10. __ Lake, Nfld.
11. Islamic leaders
12. Governing body of The Vatican
13. Southern Ontario: __-Severn Waterway
14. Twilled fabric
20. Rooter
22. Mr. Christie who plays Sergeant Mark Cross on CTV's "Motive"
23. __ tree
24. __ Avenue (Trendy locale in Winnipeg)
26. Light fog
27. Aware of a trick: 2 wds.
28. Way off
30. "thirtysomething" actress Ms. Harris
31. Slimly spread
33. Bit of food
35. Little __ (Singer of #37-Down)
36. Dryer buildup
37. "The __-Motion"
38. Toronto-born rapper aka Darrin O'Brien
41. Theological sch.
44. "__ Who's Cool" by Vancouver band Odds
46. Detective __ Tutuola (Character played by #58-Down)
48. Mr. Rock
50. Model/actress Ms. Rose
51. Cobourg, ON born actress Ms. Dressler
52. Flatfish type
53. By land __ __
56. Bathroom bowl
58. "Law & Order: SVU" actor
60. Slang sassiness
61. "Top Gun" (1986) flying foes
62. Jeanne d'Arc, et al.
64. Hair care brand
65. Pasta suffix
66. SNL's network
67. Crete's country, curtly

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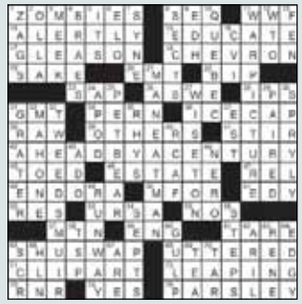

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			2			5		
7	3						1	
		5			7		8	
	5	3	9	1			6	
9								2
	6			8	2	3	4	
	9		8			6		
	1						9	3
		4			3			

Yesterday's Sudoku

2	3	1	7	5	4	8	9	6
8	7	6	3	2	9	4	5	1
4	5	9	1	8	6	7	2	3
5	2	4	8	6	3	9	1	7
3	1	8	5	9	7	6	4	2
6	9	7	2	4	1	3	8	5
1	6	2	9	3	8	5	7	4
7	8	3	4	1	5	2	6	9
9	4	5	6	7	2	1	3	8

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